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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1904.

The South and the Presidency. Our Washington correspondent says Grosvenor, of Ohio, at the Old Point banin which he urged Democrats of the South to put forward a candidate for the presidential nomination, has been commented upon at the Capitol, but that Democrats generally are not favorably disposed towards the nominaa Southern man. Representative Ho thinks that it would be that Daniel is the man to nominate. spondent, "would add strength to the ticket by reason of his honesty, his conciples and traditions of the party."

Times-Dispatch is not at all sure that the time has come to press a Southern man for this position. By this we in to say that it would in our opinion be of doubtful expediency for the Democrats to nominate a Southern man this year, and yet it may be that herein lies the hope of the Democracy. The South is peculiarly the Democratic section of the country. It is here that Democracy has always existed in its purest form, t may be that the preservation of man from the South.

campaigns since the war and has contributed the greater portion of the party's vote, it has made no demands; it has given everything and has asked for d government

Southern men responded with true loyto the nation's call and gave abundant proof, if proof were needed, that they had come back into the Union in

It may be that the North is now ready to give substantial recognition to the South and is it too much to expect that if a Southern man of the right sort were nominated, Northern Democrats would give him their cordial and enthusiastic

Why should Northern Democrats reto support a man like John W. He has been in public life for many years, but he is to-day a poor man, which is in itself a sufficient tribute to his honesty. He is known to be a man of the strictest integrity; he is position, to which he might be chosen by his countrymen, and men of all sections of the country might well be proud to aid in making him President of the United States.

Democrats are all at sea. They The one and only man who has any sort of an organization and any sort of a sure following is William R. Hearst. Hearst has a good organization and a considerable following, and he must be reckoned with. The party must now find some man who is strong enough to beat Hearst, and the opposition to Hearst must concentrate upon one man. As between Hearst and John W. Daniel, can there be any question as to which one the great body of Democrats would se to be President of the United States? Then, why should it be so unreasonable a thing for the Democratic party in 190i to nominate John W. Daniel as its candidate for the presidency? It is very certain that if the South would rally to his support and present him to the convention, as its choice of candidates, he would have a fair chance to be nominated.

The Negro in Massachusetts. The Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Sintistics has recently issued a report dealing with the social and industrial condition of the negro in that Commonwealth. The report goes back to the time when negro slavery began in Massachusetts in 1637, and shows that the practice of buying, owning and selling slaves was kept up for many years; and even as late as 1833 the Supreme Court the State left it an open question whether or not slavery had been abolished. Even Daniel Webster had not been able up to the time of his death to determine the question as to when and under what circumstances slavery ceased to exist in Massachusetts; and as late as 1821 the sentiment against the negro was year was alarmed by "the increase of a spacies of population which threatened to become both injurious and burden-

But the report declares that "history early settlers in the colony were considered common slave holders and dealers lature and is now a law of Virginia.

newspaper, which says in reply that the elect of God, the favorites of divine omnipotence, etc.," but adds that the author making this a mark whereby to distinguish the early Massachusetts slave

The fact is that Massachusetts dealt in slaves as long as it was profitable to do so, and only retired from the slave trade when she had sold all her slaves to the

now dealing in statistics. The report Massachusetts seem to think that they

Commenting on the report, the Boston of the total population, he figures to the

We should be interested to know how much property the negroes of Massachu parisons with the negroes of Virginia. but these figures are not given, owing to the fact that in Massachusetts the assessors are not required to make distinction

The courage of the Board of Aldermen is inspiring and reassuring. Strong pres-

It is very hard to resist such pressure The arguments which men make in behalf and their pleadings are hard to resist. It is so much easier to yield to pressure and grant requests, and be patted on the bless you, and all that. It is so easy to be generous with public funds and re beneficiaries.

sidered. The money in the public treasury belongs to the tax-payers. It is a trust fund, and the interest of the public must be considered before the interest erally are considered. The city's affairs must be conducted as the affairs of other the city is in no condition now to advance the pay of policemen and firemen.

men who are resisting pressure and payers deserve the praise and thanks of the whole community, and they will

## The State's Contention.

In yesterday's paper we quoted from the contention of Attorney-General Anderson brief filed in the United States Supreme Court in reply to the argument made by Mr. Wise in the suit brought by him to test the legality of the Virginia Conconnection with the citation of a case formerly decided by that court. In fact, the quotation was from the Virginia attorneys' discussion of the celebrated case of Yick Wo, so often referred to during the Constitutional Convention, and cited by Mr. Wise as one of the leading authorities in support of his contention.

So far from relying upon the language quoted in the editorial, the counsel for the State later on positively deny the Yick Wo case in any way controls support of this contention they cite the case of Williams vs. Mississippi (170 U. S.), in which case an "understanding clause," identical as to the principle incived with that of Virginia, was held not to be in contravention of the Federal Constitution or the amendments therete, the court saying: "We do not think that this case is brought within the ruling in Yick Wo v. liopkins.

In the interest of accuracy, this cor ection of the Baltimore paper is made, but it in no way affects the comments made by The Times-Dispatch.

## A Question and an Answer.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Kindly answer the following ques-Sir,—Aindy answer the following ques-tion through your valuable paper: Is it not a fact that the owner of The Times-Dispatch is interested in the B. F. Johnson Publishing Company? And oblige, WM. H. HARRISON. Richmond, Va., March 19, 1994.

The owner of The Times-Dispatch has not one dollar of interest in the B. F. Johnson Publishing Company in any way whatever, but he feels a great interest in its welfare, as every citizen of Richwond, indeed, of Virginia, should do.

The Norfolk Public Ledger, which has taken a lively interest in the proposal to have the accounts of boards of supervisors printed in the county newspapers But the report declares that "history and which has rendered valuable aid in would be greatly misinterpreted if the that direction, reproduces in full Mr. Ould's bill, which passed the last Legis-

The Ledger says that the passage of this bill shows the power of persistent agitation. Quite true. The question had been agitated for many years by the newspapers and at one time the Virginia Press Association appointed a committee to walt on the Legislature and endeaver to have such a bill passed. The committee did bring the bill to the attention of the Legislature, but nothing was accomplished. The aguation was continued, however, and by and by the bill was passed. It is a good measure and will prove to be a blessing to the inx-payers.

Louisville Courier-Journal says that Wil-R. Hearst is willing to spend \$2,000,000 for the Democratic nomination for President. It remains to be seen see why it is not possible for any man ing and intelligence, to buy the nominaflection in the minds of all honest and Is it, indeed, possible that the highest

appointed to see that the new ordinance attention will return to them. Then woe to the public authorities and others in positions of responsibilites who have

That there is to be a new Code of the course of a few months warrants a general rejoicing. Then it will be poscient and modern, acts of Assembly Garland Pollard's enterprise in this mat-

and cheerful; now they are feeble and

Senator Platt will work in Roosevelt of the Stafe Committee. Roosevelt will have a solid delegation to the Chicago National Convention.

They are raising an outery in New York against certain corporations which want to draw the water from Niagara enrichment of the stockholders. But New Yorkers are much prejudiced these days According to an article in the last No.

of the Southern Historical Papers, the hypodermic syrings was first used in the South-in the Army of the Tennessee The Georgia papers have paid high tri-

outs to Frank Henry Richardson, late editor of the Atlanta Journal, who died on Saturday last.

Now that John Kennedy has escaped from prison, Staunton has come to the conclusion that he is bold, bad man.

They are having some lively times in the Postoffice Department, but the dead letter office remains undisturbed.

## Presidential Possibilities.

An army of Republican voters the and breadth of the land stand ready to follow a strong, sound and con-servative Democratic leadership into bat-tle against the machine which seeks to perpetuate the corruption, protection and averaging by which it thrives—St. Louis Republic.

The situation throughout the nation clearly points to the nomination of Judge Parker, and there is absolutely no good party reason or sound political consideration that should dotor New York from sending an instructed delegation—Butfalo Times.

This talk among Democrats for Grover-Cleveland for a third term is amazing. He eliminated himself from the race some months ago, and notwithstanding this he has seemingly more strength to-day than at any time since he retired from office.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

From the way in which the political situation in the Democratic ranks now presents itself, it wouldn't be at all stranga if Senator Gorman should be the choice of the Democratic party for President.—Savannah News.

Mr. Bryan is hoisting the black flag against every Democrat standing a show of election, and in going forth after slaughter-clearly bent upon rule or ruin-leaves nothing to be doubted of his sinister purpose in the mind of any man who has eyes to see or ears to hear or a mind capable of receiving impressions.—Courter-dournal.

Where a dozen Texas papers supported Mr. Bryan ably before, only one considers him a possibility now. The conditions are even less favorable in other States which he must carry to win.—Dallas News.



one political garden-plat, when he gave the pure elections bill. But its flower of fruitage can only be enjoyed by giving a general primary law, such as Sena-Machen and his associates supported. The pure elections bill wisk be of little or Machen and the first will be of the pure elections bill will be of the pure it courthouse conventions are to lirect who shall be the nominees of our party.

party. Most of us who have attended such conventions know what designing and agressive partisan leaders will resort to in carrying out their slated programme. It will rive to for Senator Barksdale to be so sellcitous about the character obseques.

Blue Ridge Springs, Va.

## THE STATE LIBRARY.

### How It May be Used by Public School Teachers and Pupils.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—The new regime of the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The new regime of the State Library is manifested in many ways, observable to the visitor. I cannot detail them, but they are decided and obvious. But there is one phase of the changed situation which I wish to accentuate—that is, the accessibility of the riches of the library to the teachers and pupils of the public schools of this community, including the cities of Manchester and Richmond, and the counties of Henrico and Chesterfield.

Richmond, and the countles of Henrico and Chesterfield.

I love to visit the library, and, therefore, find myself in list welcoming reseases when I can find time to enjoy such treat. On these visits I get into conversations with Mr. Kennedy, the libralian. He impresses me with his earnest lesire to open to the public the resurces of this magnificent collection of books, and of late he has been endeavoring to the these advantages to the children of his community and their teachers—in act, the children and teachers of the mitre State, as far as it can be practizily done.

fact, the children and teachers of the entire State, as far as it can be practically done.

I asked him what was the most feasible way to accomplish these benefits. He said: 'There are many books here that the feachers and children desire to consult, but many of them do not understand that they can come here and get the benefit of these books. We wish them to know that they are all welcome here and that we will do all we can to accommodate them and aid them in any way in our power. We wish them to come here freely and whenever they wish to do 50. The teachers will find many valuable books in this library—books of reference, histories blographies, etc., which will throw light upon their work and quable them to make their teaching more varied, more valuable and more comprehensive. They will find much here to interest them and to broaden their minds and capabilities, We will do all we can to auswer any question put to us, and to furnish all information asked for. The children will find many delightful things here to instruct and enlighten them. We will hall their presence, in these rooms with great pleasure, and when they come will do all we can to promote their enloyment while here and to aid them in any other way."

and teachers visit the library, and, If the teachers would but indicate by postal the books that cartain classes of pupils wished to consult be and his assistants would have such bloks ready for their use, as this course would save time and make the visits more profitable and interesting. This is a golden opportunity offered our school children and teachers. Will they not take advantage of 11? Teachers and boys and girls, so, to our library and get acquainted with the librarian and the books. You will find pleasure, encouragement and inspiration there, and, I assure you, a most hearty welcome.

DAVID 1., FUILDIAM.

## Insolent Mormons.

Editor of The Times Dispatch:

Sir.—In your editorial of March 17th you say:

"They (Mormon missionaries) are persistent and sometimes almost insolent, etc." They are not only almost, but altogother, insolent if rebuiked for their tatempts to present their religious (?) ideas to the heathen, so much so that my wife has bud opcasion to wish she were a man, that she might have klosed one of them out of our sate, I am not over religious, but was brought un with the idea that religion was something puro, good, holy. Since the Congress of Religions was brought up of about any be embodied in the religion of some sect.

Richmond, Y4,

## STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY. Will Hold Annual Meeting Here

During Horse Show.

ers him a possibility now. The conditions are even less favorable in other States which he must carry to win.—Dalles News.

Barksdale's Blunder, Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir-Your editorial in issue of the 18th. It is expected that in the future all the planted a sweet and savery flower date the hearts of all in this section.

Figuralively speaking. Senator Barkst date planted a sweet and savery flower and planted and planted a sweet and savery flower and planted a sweet and sav

# GEN'L KUROPATKIN.



In the Review of Reviews of May, 1898, there was given quita an extended account of General Alexieff Nicolaievitch Kuropatkin, and now that he has been put in command of the Russian army operating in Manchuria, it will be interesting in Manchuria, it will be interesting to recall it. The writer, Charles army as ohief of Skobletf's staff. In

tary." Mr. Johnston also considers Kuropatkin to be the best writer of military
history in Russia, and to be also a tried
and successful administrator.
General Kuropatkin was born in 1848,
and educated in the military schools of
Russia. He got his first commission in
1866 as sub-lieutenant. Taking part in the
two years war which resulted in the
subjugation of Bakhard and the capture
of Lamarcand, he returned to St. Petersburg in 1883, a lieutenant with crosses
and ribbons and swords of honor. There,
he continued his studies, and further pursued them, both in Berlin and Paris. In
intercourse with the French officers, and
especially in the manoeuvers around
Metz, he showed such ability that he was
made an officer of the Legion of Honor,
being the first Russian thus decorated.
He then spent eleven months in Algiers,
with a French column, and made himself
thoroughly familiar with the history and

this capacity, he took part in the desper-ate battles around Pleyna, and received a wound which kept him for a month in the hospital. When the campaign ended

# BUSINESS **INCREASING**

Many New Charters Granted in North Carolina; Old State Progressing.

## LIVES OF HER GREAT MEN

RALEIGH, N. C., March 22 - The Hud-son Cotton Manufacturing Company, of Lengir, was chartered this morning, with

otrs are A. T. Armstrong, J. R. A.

The Purity Ice Company, of Elizabeth City, is the other new concern. This has \$100,000 gutkerized and \$16,000 subscribed.

## FAILS TO MEET REQUIREMENTS.

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public has been so industriously exploited as block asphalt, and after sixteen years of fair trials and test has been discarded by the big cities of this country. It is controlled by an absolute monopoly with plants located at Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Castle, Pa., and Toledo, Ohio, which produce it.

Recently an attempt was made in Detroit, Mich., to lay a quarter of a million dollars' worth of block asphalt and the Evening News of that city in order to ascertain from various municipalities unbiased opinions concerning the material, wrote to twenty-six mayors in the North and Bast, asking for information concerning their experience with block asphalt.

phalt.
These letters were supplemented by others to mayors of every town where it was known the material had been used. A set of questions was submitted calculated to bring out fair answers. They

were;
Do you use block asphalt paying?
If so, how long have you used it
What is the life of this kind of paye.

by W. J. Woodiey, W. T. Olds, W. T. Love and W. E. Dunstan,
The Asheville Hospital Company, of Asheville, was chartered for the purpose of establishing a sanitarium at that place. The incorporators are the leading physiciaus of the place, headed by Dr. G. W. Purefoy.

G. W. Purefoy.

The Raloigh Associated Charities has.

The Raloish Associated Charittes has, during the past nine months, distributed \$1.098 in aid of needy deserving poor in the city, and has received during that time for the charitable purposes of the association \$1.22, having now on hand \$123. The association has accured work for twenty-two men, sent to distant homes three boys, two women and one man.

man.

A report, just issued by the State chemist, shows that during the past year 477 samples of human foods, gathered from stores in forty-one towns, were analyzed in his department, with the result that 32 per cent, were found to be adulterated, the adulteration being in the main confined to catsups, sauces, jams, jellies, preserves, alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.

SMALL BOYS THERVING. Two small boys-Cary Booker, fifteen, and Delmar Ogden, aged

and a negro-Henry Jones, aged sixteq—were sent to jail by Mayor Powell to answer the charge of housebreakirs and larceny, there being four separate charges against the white boys, including breaking into the residence of Bishop Cheshira and stealing books therefrom breaking late the Washington public school, the Washington public school (coland stealing books therefrom breaking into the Wiley public school (solored) and into a carpenter's tool chest,
Valuable books, four clocks and paper
and pencils were among the articles
stolen from the schools. Cary Booker,
has an exceptionally bad record. Young
as he is, he has heretofore been sentenced to a term in the State Reformatory in Virginia, where he and another
boy stole the matron's watch and escaped. Later they were caught, but the
Reformatory refused to take back
Booker.

There was a conference here last night

Booker.

There was a conference here last night between B. F. Johnson, of Richmond, and a number of promitent mer of this State regarding a contemplated edition of what is to be termed "The Lives of Prominent North Carolinians." Among those who participated in the conference were State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. Y. Joyner, Dr. Charles D. Melver, Mr. N. B. Broughton, Professor W. L. Poteat, Captain S. A. Ashe, and others. The intention is that each of these gentlemen shall do a considerable amount of the editorial work for the publication.

The North Carolina Code Commission

The North Carolina Code Commission has employed Mr. George P. Fell. of the Winston bar, to do the wark of editing the copy for the forthcoming Code for the printers. The printed volumes will not come from the press for some months yet.

yet.

Judge Purneil has issued a final decrea in the case of Phillips Whaley Lumber Company vs. The Hilton Lumber Company, of Wilmington, by which the Hilton Company is empowered to continue the use of the Phillips Whaley Lumber Assorter and Conveyor patent in their mills.

mills.

Judge Purnell has received notice that W. K. Yates, referee in bankruptcy at Durham, will resign April 1st. for the reason that he contemplates leaving the State. On this account the bankruptcy cases of D. H. Gladstone and B. W. Matthews, both of Durham, have been re-referred, this time to Referee Victor Borden, of Raleigh.

## Gamblers Raided.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILMINGTON, N. C., March 22,—The pelice last night raided four gambling dens in the city and succeeded in arresting six men, who are charged with running them. They are Tom Mayer, George H. Brown, W., Bussey, J. S. Spilars, P. R. Canaday and B. P. Pheips.
They were bound, eyer to the Superior Court by Mayor Springer to-day, justified bonds being required in each case. The

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raid is one of the greatest sensations of the season here.

Rock Island to Issue Bonds. AUSTIN, PEXAS, March 22.—The Reli-road Commission to-day authorized the Rock Island Railroad to issue bonds to the amount of \$5.582.479 on the properties of the system in Texas. This authority includes the bonds outstanding, amount-ing to \$1,655.000, making the new issue \$3.017.470.

Mayor Taylor's Last Day. The five days' limit on the McCarthy salary increase ordinance, which is now in the hands of Mayor Taylor, explicitly. Nearly evaryone around the City Hall is wondering What will His Honor do about it?

SOUTH AFRICAN MANAGER ANHEU-SER-BUSCH BREWING ASSN. CURED OF A SEVERE COLD BY CHAMBERLAIN'S

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fully.

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